

Who's Who Chosen for '64— Thirteen to Receive Honors

A committee composed of the Dean of Studies, the Dean of Students and the Junior members of Student Council has selected thirteen seniors for Who's Who honors. Their names will appear in the 1964 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and*

NFCCS. Miss Ball has also been a member of the Art Club for four years.

Mary G. Burg, a French concentrator, resides at 219 Villa Ave. In her freshman year she served on the Constitutional Revision Committee and in her sophomore year she was junior delegate to the National

al Revision Committee, a member of the Election Committee and served on the Warning Policy Committee.

In her sophomore year Miss Burns was elected Sophomore Class Representative to Student Council, chaired the Policy Revision Committee and was a member of THE ASCENT staff. She was also a delegate to the New York State Intercollegiate Mock Senate held in Albany.

During her junior year Miss Burns was president of her class, co-chairman of the "Back to Campus" dance, chairman of the Mock Senate, chairman of the Parliamentary Procedure Night and was a member of THE ASCENT staff.

This year she is president of the senior class, co-chairman of the Student Council Re-Evaluation Committee and co-chairman of the Mock Senate delegation.

Kathleen M. Byron, an English concentrator, lives at 1453 Eggert Road. In her freshman year, Miss Byron was elected vice president of her class and co-chaired the Freshman-Sophomore Dance; she was elected Treasurer of the Student Association in her sophomore year and also co-chaired the Cap and Gown Ceremony.

Student Association (NSA), Assistant Editor of THE ASCENT during the Fall semester and Editor during the Spring semester.



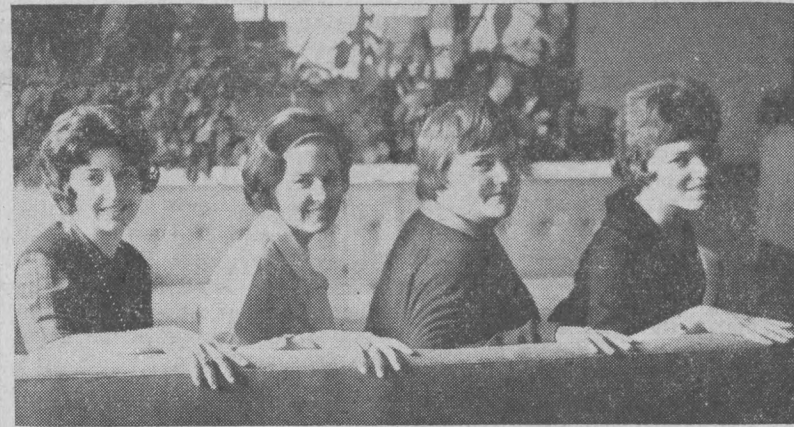
Top: M. Patricia Carroll, Helen Schmitz, Toni Paterniti, Patricia Burns. Bottom: Kathleen Byron, Diane Hamlin, Mary Burg.

Universities, a directory of the country's student leaders.

The selections were made on the basis of outstanding service to the college and contributions to the student community. The following is a listing of the girls chosen and their activities during the college career:

Elaine M. Ball of Long Beach Lane, Angola, New York, is an art concentrator. In her freshman year she was active in Sodality and served on the Moving Up Day Committee; in her sophomore year she was chairman of the Sodality dinner and also chairman of the campus Publicity Committee.

Miss Ball was appointed as senior delegate to the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) in her junior year and, in this capacity, served as a member of Student Council; she also chaired the NFCCS Fall Regional Congress, was elected Executive Vice-President of the Lake Erie Region of NFCCS and was co-chairman of the Student Council National and International commissions. In this, her senior year, Miss Ball was elected as National Regional Affairs Vice President of



Sandra Dulce, Kathleen Metz, Nancy Wallace, Mary Ellen Zang. In Absentia: Elaine Ball and Mary Littlefield.

In her junior year Miss Burg was senior delegate to NSA, a member of Student Council, co-chairman of the National and News Editor of THE ASCENT.

Patricia C. Burns of 125 Werkley Rd., Town of Tonawanda, is an English concentrator. During her freshman year she was freshman chairman of the Student Government Constitution-

In her junior year she was appointed Campus Community Co-Ordinator; Miss Byron has also been active in the Third Order and was Novice Mistress for two years.

M. Patricia Carroll, of 61 Cortland Ave., is an English concentrator. In her freshman year she was elected president of her class and was also chairman of the class picnic.

In her sophomore year, Miss Carroll was again elected president of her class, and in addition to this she was chairman of the Big Sister Program and chair-

(Continued on page 3)

Go-Ahead Given to RHC For Elementary Ed Degree

This year another need in the field of studies is being filled as Rosary Hill offers for the first time, a concentration in elementary education.

Formerly this concentration was offered only to Sister Teachers. Students, who wished to teach in elementary schools and desired a Catholic college education earned their degrees at Rosary Hill and the summer after graduation enrolled in the Intensive Teacher Training Program

at a State University College.

Beginning this year, the New York State Department of Education is discontinuing the I.T.T.P., leaving many teachers-to-be stranded.

Taking a completely liberal arts course, they are dependent upon this post-graduate program to supply them with the education courses necessary to obtain their teaching certificates.

Conscious of the needs of these students, the administrators of Rosary Hill College sought to remedy the situation. With the approval of the New York State Department of Education, the College extended the program of studies leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science with a concentration in Elementary Education to all students - lay and religious alike.

Fr. Dino Lorenzetti To Speak Tonight

What is the meaning of love? What are some of the problems in a Catholic home? Answers to these provocative questions will be discussed at the Pre-Martial Conference which will be held on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marian Social Room.

Father Dino Lorenzetti, assistant director of the Catholic Family Movement, will speak on Love and Control. Joining Father in the discussion are panelists: Fr. Joseph F. Cantillon, S.J., Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricotta and Mr. and Mrs. William Courtade. They will present their views on the varied aspects of married life.

A written question and answer period will follow the panel discussions.

Mad-Cap Family— Theme of Fall Play

An unusual taste of family life provides the setting for Rosary Hill College's fall production, "You Can't Take It With You."

To be presented at the Damean Little Theater, the comedy will run from November 13 through the 17. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman have created a mad-cap

midst of a rather dubious enterprise of manufacturing fireworks.

Acquired family members are interpreted by John Enwright, Veronica Redding, Gregory Dusk, Daleen Pickering, Richard



The Sycamore family and the Kirbys'

group of contented eccentrics called the Sycamore family. They blend the everyday life of the Sycamores with a fare of farce and lunacy.

Grandpa Vanderhof, played by John Ferry, represents the senior citizen of this insane household. Mrs. Sycamore, a playwright and unfulfilled painter, is portrayed by Donna Benincasa. Her daughter, Cecilia Attea, is seen striving to become another Pavlova, while her husband, Paul, (Roger Paufter), is found in the

Moses, Patricia Sharp and Victor Santasero. A motley of characters range from a drunken actress to a Russian Countess.

A touch of romance is injected by Sharon Dickerson, who portrays, Alice, and Michael Joyce who portrays Anthony Kirby. Adding an element of conflict are Celeste Brody and Sam lacano who enact the roles of Tony's disapproving parents.

The play is directed by Mr. Joseph Herman, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama.

Sgraffito, Unique Art Form To Be Used in New Mural

M. PATRICIA HOFTIEZER

Two Polish artists, Professor Michael Baranowski and Joseph Slawinski, will have a uniquely creative hand in beautifying the new Fine Arts Building for Rosary Hill.

The uniqueness of their undertaking lies in the method which they, with the aid of students from the college Art Department, are employing to fashion "The Canticle of the Sun," a mural for the building.

The unusual art form is termed sgraffito, a "scratching through" over four thousand years old, it was first discovered on tombs of the ancient Etruscan civilization on the Italian peninsula.

Today, in the United States, this delicate work is found only in Western New York, accomplished by the hands of these two artists.

Layers of cement are poured, the first thickness usually being black, each succeeding level another hue. The artist scratches through the layers of color to the particular tone he wishes to use in his design.

The designs are exceptional in their originality; the Polish artists who pursue this medium never imitate the designs of another. The blue prints for each pattern are destroyed after the work is completed.

In the near future the two artists from Poland will be joined in their skill by students from Rosary Hill's Art Department. These students became so enthusiastic about sgraffito that the professors offered to train them in the singular craft.

Professors Baranowski and Slawinski are here in Buffalo at the request of Rt. Rev. Msgr. M. T. Bogacki, pastor of Assumption Church. Msgr. Bogacki, in search of appropriately beautiful art to adorn the interior of his church, discovered the two artists in Europe last summer, and commissioned them to ornament the church.

Through Father John Kilian, a friend of Sister Jeanne, OSF of Rosary Hill, initial contact was made with the two men; Father Kilian first became interested in the department here at the college through Gerald Schwab, brother of Elaine Schwab '64.

More sgraffito will be used in the motherhouse chapel of the Franciscan community on the Niagara River site. The ceiling of the chapel will portray Our Lady of the Angels; the walls will depict St. Francis and Mother Magdalen Daemen, the foundress of the Stella Niagara Franciscans.

Juniors Plan Formal Prom

"Wine and Roses," this year's Junior Prom, will offer a formal setting in the Terrace Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel on November 22.

Gowns and formal dresses will be donned by Rosary Hill's young women, while their escorts will be attired in formal tuxedos.

Joan M. Oddy chairman, has announced that discount rates for the rented tuxedos will be offered by Shuman - 5th Avenue Formal, Inc. A discount card will be included in the Prom ticket.

Highlighting of the evening will be the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen. She will have been selected before the dance but the announcement will not be made until the time of the crowning. Nominees are: Marie Leins, Judith Meyers, Ann M. Baker and Anne Wolf.

Coming Events

In November

- 7—Rev. Peter Riga MSR 3:30
- 10—Ring Ceremony 8:00
- 13—Career Day MSR 1:45
- 13-17—Campus Play DLT 8:15
- 18—MFLC Lecture MSR 8:00
- 20—Bloodmobile on campus
- 22—Junior Prom
- 24—Lay Symposium
- 26—Thanksgiving Recess

Editorial Comment

Is Catholic Church Host for Parasites?

A parasite is a dangerous form of life. Existing on a host, it quietly damages and drains life away. It functions simply and unwittingly in the sub-human scheme.

Man is an adaptive being. The Catholic man, in point, after an observation of nature has seemed to adopt certain parasitic tendencies in relation to his host, the Church.

The parasite is found in a Catholic College — conforming to a nebulous "Catholic viewpoint." This conformity is not the consequence of basic investigation or independent thinking. It is a blind submission of intellectual freedom in speculative matters.

Is the Catholic student liberal in issues of integration because it is the "nice" thing to do, because it is expected?

Does this student believe that in education goodness and Catholicity are synonymous because that position was held by some prominent lay or religious person?

Does this student determine what he should think about capital punishment or join a consensus of approved thought?

Hans Kung, in *COMMOWEAL* of June 21, 1963, has said: "Do we not here again, in large things and small, both at the bottom, more unconsciously than consciously find an unfreedom which is crippling free initiative and free action . . . a timid lack of self-reliance pretending to be subordination, a misplaced waiting for ecclesiastical direction masked as obedience."

It is imperative to realize that the structure of the Church itself is weakened from this constant slothful train of thought.

Is this the successful, shallow, opinionated Catholic?
S. C.

Same Old Tune — Apath!

"The Freshman class is apathetic. They lack school spirit and demonstrate no enthusiasm for school activities." This is the judgment of some upperclassmen. Their basis for these remarks is the absence of dinks and name tags during Initiation and the absence of Freshmen at C.O.C. Open House. Both events were aimed specifically at the Freshmen.

Initiation was proposed to acquaint the Freshmen with each other and with upperclassmen. The Open House was their opportunity to become involved in campus activities.

This judgment of the Freshman is correct, but it is incomplete. Their behavior is a reflection of that of the upper-classmen. If the Freshmen are apathetic, they have learned this from the upper classmen.

All class meetings must be compulsory if there is to be a quorum attending. This was amply proved last year. The indifferent silence at student government assemblies, Deans' meetings class meetings are other indications of the school-detachment of upper classmen.

The most forceful example is that the Student Association had to plead for involvement, for student action. On any college campus such a plea would be a farce. On our own, it was the culmination of past attempts to interest the uninterested majority — attempts to discover at least a hint of the intellectual vigor and over-enthusiastic involvement that is said to characterize college students.

On our campus there are only a few who speak and act. They are always the same individuals.

Apathy is not the identifying mark of the Freshmen. It is the universal characteristic of our campus.

Janet Kapela



The Ascent

ROSARY HILL COLLEGE

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EDITOR Margaret J. Kurnik
ASSISTANT EDITOR M. Patricia Hofftiezer
NEWS EDITOR Suzanne D. Cole
FEATURE EDITOR Irene H. Rados
HEADLINE EDITOR Marilyn L. Haller
COPY EDITOR Julia M. Hassett
STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE Barbara A. Connors
RESIDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE Jeanine Heinman

Reporters: Cecelia Attea, Mary Barone, Celeste Brody, Kathleen Eron, Jeanine Heiman, Janet Kapela, Joan Lawler, Susan Marcus, Margaret Mount, Linda O'Conner, Suzanne Rolls.

Editor's Note

Dear Readers:

Maureen T. Connelly, a graduate of the class of 1963, in a letter to the Office of the Registrar, comments on her Alma Mater:

"I saw the first issue of *The Ascent* and was thrilled with the life that seems to be springing up all over campus. From all reports the Student Council is doing a terrific job, and there is a lot of activity."

Freshman Response

Editor's Note: Several freshmen were permitted to see the editorial on apathy before it went to press. The following article, written by two of them, grew out of a discussion stimulated by that editorial.

"You are women now; your primary purpose in college is to learn." These words were repeated many times to the Freshman Class during Orientation Week. Yet the Freshmen were not permitted to express themselves as adults in some of the childish restrictions of the orientation program.

A general consensus of the freshmen is that the theory and purpose of Orientation were good. However, the attitude with which it was carried out by many of the sophomores was radically insufficient.

Too many aspects of this program were considered foolish by a number of freshmen. One such aspect, dinking, was carried much too far by the sophomores. The basic idea — that dinks should make the freshmen more welcome on campus — was cast aside by those who used their "authority" in immature and petty ways.

Have the sophomores forgotten what it is like to be freshmen? We must become acquainted not only with new surroundings, buildings, teachers, lockers, and room numbers, but also with education, which emphasizes individually and intellectual growth. It is absurd for any diligent sophomore, already in this mature college atmosphere, to be constantly "checking up" on wayward freshmen or reverting back to the "rah-rah" college days when initiation was equated with higher learning.

During the course of the first two weeks, the Freshmen were also warned that concentration, good study habits, and devotion to our chosen field were the only ways to make our college life a success. We are trying to do everything to make our college life successful; we do want to belong, and we have shown many signs of it. Is it not, then, unfair to accuse us of a lack of school spirit on the basis of an imperfect attendance at C.O.C. Open House?

A good number of us had classes during the complete Open House session. Then too, we had been advised to join a religious organization, and the leaders of the Sodality and Third Order had acquainted us with their organizations' programs during Orientation Week. Isn't there a possibility that Open House is a repetition?

Needless to say, many of us, realizing the difficult road of work and study ahead of us, did not wish to "spread ourselves too thin." We attended the Freshman Mixer en masse and kept three booths going on Carnival Night. We sold raffle tickets, attended lectures, and joined activities. Are these events to be disregarded in classifying us as unenthusiastic and lacking in school spirit?

Perhaps the very student who is unduly criticized for an apathetic attitude is in reality the student who loves her school the most. She doesn't have to join every club the campus has to offer. By working hard, she will attain the goal she has set for herself. She finds social activity only when it is possible and devotes herself to her college in the best way possible — academically.

We, the Freshmen, join her in saying, "College is for the student, not the playgirl!"

Freshmen Class

Do We Seek Truth Or Complacency?

Today, education, when it comes, also goes — goes in parallel when it should go in perpendicular, as it chases the new rather than catches it.

It is there. We are here. We listen. We write. We pass on. But what stays with us?

Then, when we sit in our corners out of the cold, do we dwell on the warm security of the ready-answer or do we let the chilling winds of self-discovery beat our faces? I think the time has come for us to be cold.

In pulling our sweaters about

us, we settle in our own rooms and eat our own food and sleep in our own beds. Seven days each week we worship nirvana. I think we are ready to move.

While we pinch our fingers into our flesh, we drive away what we should embrace. We lose the true as we seek the easy. But what is lost is better than what is found.

The question remains: Is it easy to seek the truth and be truthful about seeking the easy?

Irene H. Rados

Student-Faculty Committee To Sponsor Discussion Series

What is Natural Law? The term is used so freely, but does the thing which it supposedly refers to actually exist? Is it innate? If so, how can it be recognized? And in the end what does Natural Law mean for you?

A series of discussions sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee will tackle the problem of Natural Law and its meaning in theology, philosophy, and the social sciences. The first of these lounge discussions will be held at 11:30 a.m. on November 19. Fr. Bela Kreigler, will speak on his interpretation of Natural Law and its affect on Theology. A critique will be presented by Mr. William Kerr and then the discussion will be opened to questions from the audience.

This same format will be followed on November 26 at 12:30 p.m. when Mr. Kerr will speak on the Natural Law and Philosophy, with Mr. J. Edward Cuddy presenting the critique and on Friday, December 6 at 12:30 p.m. when Mr. Neil Sweeny will speak

on the meaning of the Natural Law in the Social Sciences. Father Bernard Murchland will present the critique.

The faculty presentations promise to be tremendous, will student participation be comparable?

Antoinette Dubiel,
Chairman, Student-Faculty
Committee

MISSIONARY SISTER OF ST. COLUMBAN

will hold a benefit showing of two new films at

Bishop Timon High School
601 McKinley Pkwy.

Saturday, November 30 — 8 p.m.

Films:

- 1) "Mary" - (Life Story of the Blessed Virgin)
- 2) Mother Ireland

ACE Upgrades Education; More Facilities for Negroes

Washington (CPS)—More than 40 top educators from the nation's leading universities took part in a high-level drive aimed at upgrading higher education opportunities for Negro students, faculties and institutions.

The representatives attended a conference of the American Council on Education (ACE) in the nation's Capitol to define objectives for a sweeping program.

The two day session was held by the ACE's committee on equality of education opportunity, headed by Elvis J. Stihl Jr., now presi-

dent of Indiana University and President Kennedy's first Secretary of the Army.

Also attending the conference were representatives of six major foundations, including the Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations.

The committee discussed long-range problems facing Negroes in the civil rights fight — primarily economic problems which cannot be overcome without more education.

Several proposals were discussed:

—Giving Negroes special or preferential treatment to get them into college. It was noted that one university has set aside twenty-five scholarships for Negroes.

—Creating faculty exchange programs between integrated universities in the North and Negro institutions.

—Improving opportunities for graduate study for faculty members of predominantly Negro colleges.

The committee noted that two-thirds to three-fourths of all Negro college students are enrolled in about 100 Negro institutions mostly in Southern or border states.

Negroes are relatively scarce in colleges outside the South, the committee said. And, it's not because of discrimination but because of poor incentive, training and lack of money.

NSA Backs Tutoring

Following mid-semesters, the National Student Association (NSA) is initiating a Student Tutoring Project. Students who feel that they need a little extra help with their studies or who are dean's list students and would like to be student tutors are invited to participate.

Applications available on November 3, can be obtained from either of the NSA delegates — Joan E. Lawler or Julie M. Hassett — or from a box in the SA office that will be marked "Applications for Tutoring Project."

For further information contact Julie either by message or telephone TF 4-2971.

ASCENT States Policy

The ASCENT adheres to the policy that it has the right and obligation to speak out on any matter it so chooses as long as that matter is governed by the dictates of law and good taste, as set forth by the United States Student Press Association Code of Ethics.

The ASCENT assumes responsibility for all opinions and criticism expressed in the paper. This does not necessarily indicate concurrence with the opinion, but rather defends its right to be put forth.

The ASCENT reserves the right to express its views as it sees them.

Plea Out of Oklahoma Urges Aid for Parish

This is second in a series of articles from Rosary Hill College graduates involved in the Lay Extension work. The following is an excerpt from a letter written by Jeane Miano, who is working in Oklahoma City.



I am living in an apartment with two other Extension Lay Volunteers just about 10 blocks from St. Joseph's Old Cathedral. One of the girls is teaching in the parish grammar school, and the other girl and I are doing census, confraternity, convert and a type of public relations work (meeting with ministers in the area, etc.) There are so many facets to the work that it is virtually impossible for us to get bored with anything.

The people are very friendly and for the most part very receptive to us. The people in the parish itself just do everything possible to make sure we are safe and happy. I hope to be able to send a brief report and some photographs before too long.

I don't know how well developed the mission club is. If it is impossible to respond, I will understand, but I'm going to ask a favor, anyway.

Right now we are visiting the hospitals (5) and nursing homes (16) within our parish boundaries to give convert instructions to interested people. We buy catechisms and as many books and pamphlets as we can afford, but we could certainly use many more. If the students have any religious literature which they would care to donate, we would be most grateful.

... If any of the students have questions or comments, please have them write me.

Address — Jeane Miano, 1417 Classen Dr., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

(Continued from page 1)

man of the Christmas Offertory Procession. As a junior, Miss Carroll was elected class representative to Student Council; she also chaired the "Back to Campus" Dance.

In this, her senior year, she is representing her class to Student Council and is also serving as President pro tem of the Freshman Class. Miss Carroll has been a member of Student Council for four years, a member of the basketball team for three years and has been active in numerous other activities during her college career.

Sandra A. Dolce, a social studies concentrator, is from Silver Creek, N. Y. As a freshman, Miss Dolce was co-chairman of the Resident Social Committee, co-chairman of the Resident dance, and Regional Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

In her sophomore year she was the Sophomore Representative to the Resident Council, Resident Representative to the Sophomore Class, Chairman of Resident Orientation, secretary of the Honor System Revision Committee and President of SNEA.

During her junior year, Miss Dolce was Secretary of the Student Association, chairman of the SA Workshop. She also served on various class committees. This year Miss Dolce is President of the Student Association.

Diane M. Hamlin, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, is a sociology concentrator. As a freshman Miss Hamlin was active in many resident activities, including Mother-Daughter Weekend and the Resident Mixer; she was also active in the Sports Club and Sodality.

In her sophomore year she was elected Treasurer of the Resident Council. She was also a Sodality Council member and treasurer of the Sports Club. In addition, Miss Hamlin chaired the Rosary Hill-D'Youville basketball game and was active on the Resident Handbook Committee.

In her junior year she was Secretary of the Resident Council, a Junior Advisor, Co-Ordinator of the Resident Handbook and was an active member of the Honor System Revision Committee.

tee. This year Miss Hamlin is President of the Resident Council and, as such, is a member of the Student Council.

Mary M. Littlefield, a Medical Technologist, lives at 2800 Main Street. As a freshman she was elected treasurer of her class. She also served on various class committees and was a member of the Sodality.

In her sophomore year Miss Littlefield was again elected treasurer of her class, was a Sodality Council member, served on the Development Drive Committee and on the Big Sister Program.

As a junior Miss Littlefield was vice-president of her class; she was also active in the Sodality and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. This year Miss Littlefield is associated with the Mercy Hospital School of Technology.

Kathleen M. Metz, of 220 Forest Hill Dr., Williamsville, is a social studies concentrator. In her freshman year she was a member of the Sodality Council, chairman of the Sodality Mardi-Gras, a representative to the Model UN for International Relations Club (IRC), and a Development Drive Captain.

As a sophomore she was vice-president of her class, chairman of the Orientation Committee, chairman of the Freshman-Sophomore Dance, delegate to the Model UN for IRC and a delegate to the Mock Senate in Albany.

During her junior year Miss Metz was Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council and, as such, edited the Student Association Bulletin; she was a committee chairman for the "Back to Campus" dance and a member of IRC.

In this, her senior year, Miss Metz is President of Pi Gamma Mu, the Social Studies Honor Society.

Antoinette J. Paterniti, a sociology concentrator, lives at 1492 Eggert Rd. Miss Paterniti transferred to Rosary Hill in her sophomore year. As a sophomore, she was Recording Secretary of the Sodality and co-chairman of the class float for Moving Up Day.

In her junior year she was chairman of the Ring Ceremony and Chairman of Moving Up Day. She was elected Queen of Mov-

Intercollegiate Council Formed

"I never knew the event was scheduled . . . but that is the some night as . . ."

Such is the collegian lament heard on every college campus. This year Rosary Hill College, with the cooperation of Canisius College, D'Youville College, St. Bonaventure University and State Teachers College of Buffalo will find a solution to the problem by creating an Intercollegiate Council.

The Council consists of the six founding colleges including Gannon College and Sisters' Hospital. Each member will be represented by two people and one vote.

Judith C. Papalardo '65 presided as Chairman of the first Council meeting on Sunday, October 13, in Duns Scotus Hall. A constitution was drawn up pending ratification by the student governments of each college seeking membership.

ing Up Day. She was also active in Sodality and in the Catholic Young Adults Club.

This year Miss Paterniti is vice-president of the Senior Class and chairman of the Senior Dance.

Helen D. Schmitz, of White Plains, N. Y., is a sociology concentrator. While a freshman, Miss Schmitz was co-ordinator for the class picnic, a member of the Play Committee, and a member of the Resident Social Committee. She also served on the Basketball Games Committee.

In her sophomore year she was Co-Chairman of Resident Orientation, co-chairman of the Initiation Committee, had a part in the Campus Play and served on the Resident Social Committee.

As a junior, Miss Schmitz was Chairman of the Special Events Committee, Chairman of the Alma Mater Revision Committee, a Junior Advisor, was elected Queen of the Junior Prom, was chairman of the Queen's Committee for Moving Up Day and was a member of various other resident and class committees.

This year Miss Schmitz is Secretary-Treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, Chairman of the Alma Mater Revision Committee and is a member of several resident committees.

Nancy E. Wallace, 71 Windwood Ct., Cheektowaga, is a French concentrator. In her freshman year, Miss Wallace was active in the Student National Education Association (SNEA), was a Development Fund Captain and was active on the Carnival Night Committee.

As a sophomore she was secretary of her class, president of the Modern Foreign Language Club, treasurer of SNEA, was a member of the Campus Organizations Committee (COC) and was chairman of the COC Handbook Committee. She was also a member of THE ASCENT staff and a member of the Sports Club.

During her junior year she was again secretary of her class, president of MFLC, treasurer of SNEA and a member of COC. Miss Wallace was also a Junior Advisor and Chairman of the COC Open House.

This year she is Vice-President of the Student Council and, as such, is Chairman of COC. Miss Wallace is also active in the National and International Forum and MFLC.

Mary Ellen Zang, an art concentrator, resides at 838 Starin Ave. As a freshman Miss Zang was a member of the Art Club, was on the Student Development Fund Committee and the Moving Up Day Committee.

In her sophomore year she was Co-Chairman of the Orientation Committee, chaired the Orientation Dance and co-chaired the Queen's Committee for Moving Up Day.

As a junior, she was a Junior Advisor, Art Editor for THE ASCENT, finance chairman for the Junior Prom, class raffle chairman for Carnival Night and Co-Chairman of Moving Up Day. This year Miss Zang is treasurer of the Senior Class and a member of THE SUMMIT staff.

College Sodality Union To Sponsor Symposium

To stimulate and spur college students on to the need for Catholic action is the aim of the College Sodality Union of Buffalo which will sponsor a Lay Apostolate Symposium on November 24 at 8 p.m. in the Canisius College Auditorium.

Composed of Canisius, D'Youville and Rosary Hill college students, the organization was revived through the efforts of Rosary Hill sodalists who realized the need for such a symposium. This will be the students' efforts to further and foster the new

Diocese of Buffalo Lay Apostolate Movement.

Mr. William Kowalski, regional President of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will give the opening address. The theme will be "Response in Crisis: Where the Layman?"

A group of distinguished speakers will discuss the outstanding opportunities available for the students who realize their responsibilities as laymen.

The panel will include Mr. Pete J. Gallagher, Executive Secretary of Extension Lay Volunteer; Mr. Gerald Miche, founder of The Association for International Development, and Father Victor Fernandez, S. J., National Director of Papal Volunteer for Latin America.

Members of area Newman Clubs, Nursing Schools and Catholic Youth Organizations will attend. However, the sodality officers urge that Rosary Hill students attend since, as they say, "The image that we as college students present to Buffalo will strongly depend on our attendance at this symposium."

Debate Club Tournney News

The Rosary Hill College Debators begin their travelling season as the tournament schedule becomes established. The debators will be at Niagara University November 15 and 16 for the Niagara tourney. Four debators will have recently returned from the Fisher Forum, a tournament sponsored by St. John Fisher College in Rochester. Three of four: Kathleen Roberts, Janice L. Lennon, and Janet Kapela attended the New York State Debate Association Meeting held at Colgate University October 18 and 19.

Father Anthony Bellagamba Depicts African Mission

Linda A. DeStefano

"The bishop gave the other priest and me \$10, wine and hosts, food and a great big blessing—with that, we were sent to start a mission in a desert area of Africa."

The first night, after seeing the region, I cried. First, we established a hospital. One woman took three days to carry her burned baby under the horrible sun to the hospital."

Father Anthony Bellagamba, I.M.C., in Africa for five years, spoke in Marian Social Room at the request of the Mission Club, on October 24.

"Girls, you can't imagine the conditions of life of those poor people there." There may be about 15 people sleeping in a little hut with goats and sheep. They are lucky if they have drinking water. Those who live near water (a few miles) might go once a week to wash. A woman might walk six miles with a baby on her back and a child in each hand to the field where she works all day. She returns with the baby perched on top of a pile of wood on her

back; she then cooks the meal for the family.

One meal a day — always the same thing — is all most have. Father estimates that over 60% of the people of East Africa live in poverty. About three miles from a prosperous city you can see this poverty.

Father asked himself — why must I be a priest in the morning (saying Mass), then be a teacher later in the day, then a carpenter, then a doctor? The answer is to have laymen and women take over the other tasks so the priest can concentrate on the spiritual tasks. Father worked with 26 lay people from the Lay Mission Helpers and was overjoyed with them.

We need help desperately; I beg you girls to consider coming for awhile. Lay Mission Helpers are married and single. You can adopt a lay helper — receive his photo and address — by sending \$1 : month to LMH, 1531 West 9th St., Los Angeles 15. (Information about other lay groups is in "Laity" folder in vertical file in Marian Library.)

Carnival Weekend Returns

BOOTH	TOTAL INCOME	EXPENSES
Fish Fry	\$645.16	\$222.75
Admissions	239.17	
Senior Raffle	17.45	14.50
Raffle	3,390.36	440.00
Variety Show	493.000	304.09
Junior Raffle	25.30	
Balloon Dart	31.30	6.00
Coke Bottle	72.85	25.60
Cigarette	86.05	55.04
Ballon Shave	21.29	8.04
Record	127.60	90.41
Money Board	25.36	4.48
Add 'em Up	170.55	51.60
Plate Breaking	76.15	
Dog Races	98.00	2.60
Dollar for Dime	48.80	
Apple	10.25	5.00
Stuffed Animal	155.85	77.85
Wine	200.21	
Wine	173.34	
Refreshment-pop	39.31	25.56
Refreshment-pizza	33.00	28.87
Over 'n Under	155.00	
Beat the Shake	48.15	
Dime	18.90	9.60
Candy	40.89	
Balloon	43.00	19.37
Total Income	\$6,520.78	
Expenses	\$1,548.73	
Grand Total	\$4,972.06	

Psychological Dilemmas Alleviated Through Series

Are you really interested in yourself? Do you actually know and understand that person called you? These basic but "fragile, handle with care" dilemmas may now be alleviated through the assistance of Guidance Series Booklets, made available on Campus, by Mr. Neil Sweeney, of the Psychology Department.

Such topics are discussed as: Exploring Your Personality, Your Brother Problems, Facts About Narcotics, Studying Your Way Through School, Looking Ahead to Marriage, and a multitude of others. Included with each booklet are psychological tests, in which further insight can be gained about oneself concerning a particular issue.

Imperative questions are presented and answered. What types of individuals engage in depreciating others and what is the cause of such behavior? Why is it difficult to study when experiencing a nervous strain? Under the discussion on alcohol, why is one half of one percent the maximum amount of alcohol that could ever be present in the blood stream, even if the actual percentage consumed ranged in the fifties, or over?

Each student may explore these varieties of interests at Mr. Sweeney's office, room 230. The project is similar to library service, to the extent that a book is borrowed for a given interval. When it is returned, another may be removed.

Career Day Scheduled; Senior Interviews Set

Career Day Schedule:

At 1:45 p.m., half of the student body will attend a panel in the Marian Social Room on the Lay Apostolate while the others will attend a panel on careers in their concentration. After each participant has discussed her career for 10 or 15 minutes, a question period will follow. At 2:45 p.m., this procedure will be repeated. At 3:45 p.m., the program will close with refreshments for the faculty members and panelists.

The names will be released at a later date. Watch the Employment Bulletin Board.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Seniors may sign up for interviews starting November 18, in the Placement Office. Before doing so, they are advised to consult the Placement Office Senior Office Booklet.

Family Day On Campus

JEANINNE HEIMANN

Resident students and their parents experienced a fun-filled three days together, October 11-13, when Parent's Weekend officially opened for the second year at Rosary Hill.

Under the direction of Kathy Magher and her chairmen and Resident Council, the activities proceeded rapidly and efficiently so that both parents and students were kept busy at all times.

Saturday's schedule included an early-afternoon cookout on campus followed by a "Father-daughter" baseball game. After a buffet supper in Lourdes Hall dining room, parents and students were off to Bishop Turner High School for a talent show and a mixer.

Spirits were high again Sunday morning at the brunch with Father Edward T. Fisher. As the afternoon progressed, mothers and fathers not only had an opportunity to see their daughters perform in a variety show but had the chance to display their own talents as well.

An auction followed, in which the bidders were unaware of the items for which they were bidding. These items ranged from empty spray cans to balloons from the Delaware Park Zoo.

Sister M. Angela, O.S.F. spoke at a formal dinner Sunday evening in Lourdes Hall after parents saw their daughters receive their academic attire at the Cap and Gown Ceremony in St. Benedict's Church.

The recitation of the rosary and the candlelight ceremony, followed by a reception in Marian Social Room, brought another Parents' Weekend to a close.

Summit Attends Press Confab

Six delegates from the Summit attended the Associated Collegiate Press Conference held in New York City, October 17-19. The conferences, attended by 1,500 students representing colleges from the United States and Canada, provided for an exchange of ideas with other collegiate yearbook staffs through conferences on various aspects of yearbook production.

The meetings were arranged so that each editor could attend those that dealt with her field. Talks were given by professional journalists, yearbook judges, and student editors.

Those attending from Rosary Hill were Susan M. Cramer, editor-in chief; Mary M. Lahiff, managing editor; Margaret E. Leary, art editor; Susan D. Germain, layout editor; Phyllis Huber, literary delegate, and Kathleen M. Eron, photography delegate.

Bloodmobile to Arrive Here

The Amherst Branch of the Red Cross will locate its regional Blood Center for its 1963 campaign at Rosary Hill College.

Mrs. Harold F. Duffin, Chairman of the Amherst Branch, and the Bloodmobile Staff, will arrive on campus on Wednesday, November 20. Donors will be received in the Marian Social Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The location of the Bloodmobile Center here is intended to accommodate not only residents of the Amherst area but also students of the College.

Those who wish to donate blood should make an appointment through the Chairman of the Health Service Committee, Anna Mae Melchiorre.

NEWS ACROSS THE CAMPUS . . .

Returning from the cultural attractions of New York City during the weekend of November 1-3 are five members of the Modern Foreign Language Club.

Accompanied by Sister M. Marilyn, club moderator, Pamela A. Clarke, Judith A. Saraceno, Jacqueline Thurn, Mary N. Valente and Nancy E. Wallace viewed the performance of Jean Racine's *Phaedre* and *Berenice*. The two classics, done entirely in French were presented by a troupe from France which makes an annual American tour.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the United Nations Building were also on the agenda of the group from Rosary Hill.

The first event of the Resident Association Cultural Committee was presented November 4. Sister M. Jeanne, O.S.F., Chairman of the Art Concentration presented an illustrated discussion on the "Image of Man in Art."

The aim of the Cultural Committee is to offer students opportunities for liberal academic

development through participation in its program of lectures and trips. This committee also feels that a closer student-teacher relationship will be realized.

Exploring art trends, literature and folksinging will be topics of future investigation. A future program includes a panel discussion by students who visited Europe last summer.

Taking advantage of October 7, a free day, thirty-eight members of the Art Club visited Toronto, Canada.

First stop on the day's agenda was the Royal Ontario Museum which displayed art objects ranging from Egyptian mummies to Oriental pottery.

Toronto Art Gallery uniquely presented art periods in separate rooms in order that the progress of the art techniques could be followed. A special showing of the works of Rodin was featured at the time of the trip. Among the world-known pieces were "The Thinker" and "The Kiss."

Last stop for the Art Troup was the Ports of Call Restaurant.

"Rich or Poor, it's nice to have money," Eliot Janeway a national syndicated columnist quoted Joe E. Lewis at the final Investor's Forum at Kleinhans Music Hall on October 15.

The Business Interest Group represented Rosary Hill College at this event. Among the distinguished businessmen present at the forum was Mr. Charles R. Diebold, who spoke of the "Niagara Frontier's Place in the National Economy Today." He emphasized the increase of economy in our local community. As Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce he boosted Buffalo.

Mr. Fenton Parke, board chairman for Parke-Hall and Company Real Estate, spoke of the history and centralization program of Buffalo and its future.

Six graduates of the Music Department returned for a MENC Homecoming on October 14. Helen Miskell, Margaret Riso, Teresa Marino, Paula Kirschmeyer, Jeanne Strom and Elaine Mancuso discussed their experiences in teaching.



New American Airlines reservations desk.

Wherever Georgia Cody is, that's where the American Airlines reservations desk is. Georgia is our representative. (In case you miss her on campus, call Ext. 304, Lourdes Hall.) If you're planning to fly, just tell Georgia where and when. She'll handle all the details.

Tickets (including connecting flight reservations where needed) can be mailed to you. You can also pick them up from your travel agent. Or at our off-campus reservation desk in the airport terminal.

"Let not your heart be troubled. You believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house there are many mansions. Were it not so, I should have told you, because I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I am coming again and I will take you to myself; that where I am, there you also may be. And where I go you know, and the way you know."—St John.